

CHIPS

Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Jackson have moved into their elegant new home, 3402 South Park avenue, and it is a dream in every respect.

Attorney Thomas Pearson, 3406 Prairie avenue, continues to be in great demand with those who are in need of the services of a wide-awake lawyer.

Attorney Jeremiah B. O'Connell has removed his law offices from the National Life Building to suite 56, 106 N. LaSalle street, corner of Washington and LaSalle streets. Phone, Main 522.

Albert W. Ford, who has been connected with the Eighth Regiment Illinois National Guard for some years, this week received his commission as major in the United States army, from the hands of President Woodrow Wilson.

Attorney Albert B. George, who has maintained his law office on the fourth floor of the Ashland Block for well on to twenty years, has many friends among all classes of his fellow citizens who would like to see him enter the race for one of the judges of the Municipal Court in 1918.

Col. W. W. Talley, who was one of the best known old time railroad men in this part of the country and who was quite an orator and attended more banquets than any other person in Chicago, passed away on Tuesday morning at the Railroad Men's Inn or headquarters, 3245 South Wabash avenue. His sister, who resides in New York City, had his remains shipped for burial in that city.

Attorney S. A. T. Watkins spent last week in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., and New York City in the interest of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias throughout the world, is back in town ready to look after the interest of some of his clients whose cases will come up in the Criminal Court shortly, for he has been retained as the attorney for Henry (Tee-nan) Jones, Col. Bill Lewis and David J. Knighten.

BIG REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

Sacrifice—Two Flat!—Only \$3,850—

Biggest bargain in the City. Fine interior, new baths, good light, convenient to 35th St., Indiana surface and elevated cars—only \$500 cash down. Phone or write H. E. Evans, 517 E. 42nd St. Phone Oakland 2726.

FIVE AND SIX ROOM FLATS FOR SALE.

For Sale—Big bargain, 5 and 6 room brick flats; all modern, 5931 and 5935 La Fayette Ave., rented to Whites at \$22.00 and \$25.00 a flat. Small cash payment, balance \$50.00 per month, including interest. Price \$5000.00, worth more. Nehf, 21 N. La Salle St. Telephone Franklin 3966.

TO RENT.

FOR RENT in new Colored district, south of 59th street. Beautiful modern newly decorated, light 5 and 6 room brick flats, stove heat, large yard, convenient to "L" and 3 surface lines. Reference required. Flats shown by appointment. Rents, \$24.00 and \$27.00. NEHF and NEHF, 21 N. La Salle Street. Telephone Franklin 3966.

THREE STORY BRICK RESIDENCE ON LANGLEY AVENUE, NORTH OF 38TH STREET FOR SALE FOR \$3250.00 ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Non-resident, offers for sale a three story brick residence, clear of all incumbrance, located on Langley avenue, north of 38th street; for \$3250.00 on easy payments. Rental \$30 per month. If you desire a bargain, address T. L. Care of this paper or phone Wentworth 2597.

Joy In Trying.

Do not allow yourself to just drift along through life. Set before you an aim, some real purpose. Cultivate hope and ambition to accomplish something. Do not be contented to let things happen; make things happen. Whatever your business or occupation aim to excel in it. Financial gain is not all one gets from labor well performed. Your character is elevated and your mind is enlarged, and the satisfaction in having done well is the most real joy. Don't be afraid to set your aim high. Gild it with your highest ideals. Let the hope of its attainment nerve you every act. Turn incidents and circumstances toward the attainment of your aim. If you have no aim you reach nowhere. A life without a purpose is a dreary thing, without real joy. Suppose you fail to reach the heights you have set as your standard; you will have gone higher than if you had not striven. You will be more useful, of more worth, than if you had not tried. —Milwaukee Journal.

Pride and Wealth.

Wealth built a splendid mansion and invited Pride to inspect it. Pride came gladly, but found fault with the house and everything in it, from cellar to garret.

"Why," said he, "Competence has a good carpets and furniture, and Well-to-do has more costly draperies and pictures and a much more elegant main staircase. Furthermore, I see you have consulted Convenience in regard to some of the arrangements, and this I can construe only as a bitter insult to myself."

To placate Pride, Wealth sold his house for a fraction of its value and built a far more costly one. This time Luxury and not Convenience was consulted, and the result pleased Pride so well that he took up permanent quarters in the mansion. He invited in his comrades, Vanity, Ostentation and Prodigality. Wealth was the only one who could not see that the house he had paid for belonged, not to himself, but to Pride.

Moral—Wealth builds and Pride occupies.—Pearson's.

Watering Plants Drop by Drop.

Lucien Daniel, a French botanist, has made some experiments with cabbages, chichory, lettuce, etc., which prove that they thrive far better by a system of continuous watering than by drenching the soil thoroughly every other day. The new method, which is simplicity itself, depends upon the law of capillary attraction. As presented to the Academy of Sciences in Paris it consists of placing near each plant a large mouthed jar containing water, in which is dipped one end of a strip of linen or cotton whose other end lies near the plant. Mr. Daniel determined the exact amount of water required by any given plant for its best development and proved that in general this uninterrupted supply of water, drop by drop, gave infinitely better results than the usual method of intermittent drenching and with a minimum expenditure of water.—Literary Digest.

Embroidery Designs.

Here are suggestions for transferring the embroidery design before you to any material:

Perhaps the easiest way is the "windowpane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design is given unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper you should place the sheet between the fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked.—Exchange.

Cuts of Meat and Caloric Value.

The kind or cut of meat used does not usually make much difference in the full or caloric value.

There is a popular belief that porterhouse steak and other choice cuts of beef represent the highest forms of nourishment to be obtained. This is, however, a misconception. The full value of brisket or ribs of beef, as well as mutton and lamb, exceeds the much desired tenderloin steak.

According to Langworthy, expert in charge of nutrition investigation of the United States department of agriculture, "for all practical, everyday purposes it may be considered that the protein obtained from a given weight of meat differs very little either with the kind of meat or the cut."

They Sang It Again.

Florence Howe Hall describes in her book, "The Story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic," a scene in 1864 in the house of representatives at a meeting of the Christian commission, at which President Lincoln was present and an immense audience filled the hall. Chaplain McCabe sang the Battle Hymn by request. Men and women sprang to their feet, wept and shouted and joined in the song. Lincoln, with the tears rolling down his cheeks and a strange glory lighting his face, cried out, "Sing it again!" and the great multitude, led by Chaplain McCabe, sang it through again.

Banishing the Avalanche.

Along the side of an Alpine railroad an ingenious device is used to prevent avalanches from falling upon the track. A wall was built which intercepts the sliding snow and forces it to precipitate itself in a leap whereby it clears the roadbed and huris itself into a canal upon the other side.

Practical Value.

"Has your college education been of any practical value to you?" "You bet it has! If it wasn't for my experiences in track athletics I'd have to leave my house five minutes earlier every morning in order to catch the 7:58," replied the commuter.—St. Louis Republic.

Took the Count.

"Bobby, you have been fighting with that Stapleton boy again. Did you count ten before you struck him, as I have always told you to do?" "No, but I was told that somebody counted ten after he landed on me."—Chicago Tribune.

Try a Laugh.

The man who laughs "fit to kill" need have no fear of tuberculosis. A real, hearty, rib tickling guffaw is better than a yawn for emptying the lowest passages of the lungs.

To some the past gives only regret, the present sorrow, the future fear.—Lambert.

Are You Backing the Right Horse?

"Have you a young genius in your family?" asks the editor of the American Magazine. "Do the rest of you scrimp and save in order to provide the best of everything for him? Do you make sacrifices so that he can go away to be educated—so that he can have all the opportunities in the world to develop his powers?"

"If this interesting situation does not exist in your home it exists in some other home on your street. Anyway, you have seen a case of it and wondered about it. You have wondered about the right and wrong of it, the wisdom or the folly of it. You have thought sometimes that no human being, however brilliant, has a right to accept so much from others. Then there is often the question as to whether the favored one in such a family is really the most gifted one after all. It is quite possible—if only one can go—that William should come home from his musical studies in New York and let Mary go on with her art. There is no such thing as being sure that you have picked out the right genius to back."

What a Billion Means.

If a railway train proceeding at the rate of a mile a minute had been at the dawn of the Christian era started around the earth on a straight track, its object being to run 1,000,000,000 miles without stop, it would have been necessary for that train to circle the earth 40,000 times, and it would not have come to the end of its journey until nearly New Year's eve, 1628, sixteen centuries after Christ was born. During its frantic flight it would have seen the Saviour live and die; Rome rise, flourish and decay; Britain discovered and vanquished by the Roman legions, and London and Paris built. It would have witnessed the birth of Columbus, the discovery of America and have a couple of hundred years yet to continue.—Los Angeles Times.

Keeping Young.

When Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was asked how she kept so young she replied that, though it may have been running for trains all her life, yet she is rather inclined to think that "mental activity and constitutional cheerfulness" are always responsible for keeping young.

"A woman whose mind is active does not realize that she is not always at exactly the same age," said Dr. Shaw; "therefore she never grows old. It is not the mental activity that keeps her young; she is young. My advice to those who are growing old is to keep busy. The really important thing in life to me is to be so absorbed by a great fundamental principle and to be so inspired by a love of humanity that you forget everything else. This is the fountain of eternal youth."

He Was Forgetful.

The poet La Fontaine was remarkably absentminded. An instance of his forgetfulness is related in a little study of the poet's life by M. R. Peirsall. La Fontaine, he relates, had attended the burial of one of his friends. Nevertheless, not very long afterward, his feet straying naturally toward the familiar doorstep, he went to call upon him. A shocked servant informed the poet that monsieur was no longer living. La Fontaine also was shocked, but presently recovering from his surprise murmured regretfully as he turned away: "True, true! I recollect I went to his funeral."

Follow Up Efficiencies.

Immediately after any workers are started on standard time and bonus their efficiencies should be watched. If they do not soon become bonus earners and if their efficiencies do not continuously improve until they regularly average about 100 per cent the cause of this failure should be investigated, and if it be found that the standard time is too short it should promptly be corrected.—G. H. Shepard in Industrial Management.

Suspicion.

"Believe me, Grace, when I am away I am thinking every instant of your blue eyes and of your lovely fair hair." "Tut, tut! I am sure you said the same thing to another girl before me!" "Grace, don't be cruel. I swear solemnly that you are wrong. The girl before you was dark."—Puck.

The Purest Iron.

The purest iron known is that now being made for scientific use by the bureau of standards at Washington. Ingots about 6 by 2 inches in size are prepared for the bureau's own work, and are also supplied to scientific institutions and laboratories in various parts of the world.

A Great Descent.

"I can trace my descent from Homer," said Lord Slattery proudly. "Indeed," replied Miss Cresce, who didn't seem to be at all impressed. "It is certainly a great descent."

Inside Information.

"Dear sir," wrote the man who owed his tailor and had received a letter asking for payment of the bill, "your letter was extremely impertinent, and I return it to you unopened."

The Sort He Buys.

"I want to look at some note paper." "Watered stock, madam?" "I should say not. My husband has wasted money enough on that kind."—Detroit Free Press.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.

Talks on

HEALTH,
CLEANLINESS,
PROPER LIVING,
SANITATION, ETC.

By

Dr. W. A. Driver
3300 So. State Street

Phone Douglas 3617

SORE THROAT.

Probably the most fatal disease in some respects is a certain form of throat infection. There are many forms of throat malady. It takes an expert to differentiate the different types. The treatment for the mildest type is not the proper treatment for the deadly type. At the beginning of the disease, on the first day, all types are more or less uniform in appearance, which makes it clear that the physician alone should be consulted and not any other person, circumstances notwithstanding.

The physician alone can tell a case of diphtheria in time to save the life of that type of "sore throat" and even the doctor of medicine must have the aid of the bacteriologist or microscopist expert in order to follow his first life saving, positive and specific curative dose with scientific and indicated remedies.

Every beginning sore throat is a possible case of diphtheria. The time to save the life of the patient who is a sufferer of diphtheritic sore throat is lost if antitoxin is not given soon enough. Soon enough is on the first day of the disease sometimes. Only a



physician can be expected to know when and how to give antitoxin, and which type of sore throat needs it.

It is false economy to attempt the treatment of any disease without the benefit of the light of medical science known to physicians and allied scientists. And metaphysical science is a part of the accomplishment of the accomplished physician of the advanced century in which we have the privilege of spreading our good or ill influence. It is exceedingly poor economy to trifle away the precious first or second day in treating any throat infection, blindly hoping that it is not the deadly type which is known technically as diphtheria.

It is sad to see what useless and ridiculous "remedies" uninformed but well meaning persons apply sometimes, blindly and tragically in an uneven battle against that formidable foe, the sore throat producer, the germ called the bacillus of diphtheria.

Be vigilant and take no chances with what you are not prepared to even diagnose to say nothing of the matter of precise and proper treatment. Alert medical men act in sore throat against the diphtheria germ speedily and safely before the diagnosis is definitely established. It is the law.

Famishing Bird Attempts to Feast on Parrot.

Green Bay, Wis.—Polly, a parrot, the companion of Mrs. William Anderson, was preening herself in the sunshine at the window of the front room when a hawk, swooping down, crashed through the window glass.

Before the bleeding bird of prey could reach the parrot with its talons Polly soared out through the same hole and perched in an apple tree. Polly set up a frightened chatter that brought her mistress, who couldn't imagine how she got out of the room. Mrs. Anderson hurried out and to the window, where she saw the hawk and the great hawk flopping about the floor, sprinkling blood all over her erstwhile immaculate parlor.

When Mrs. Anderson and a neighbor had pinned it down and chopped off its head they found it three feet five inches from tip to tip. The bird was thin and seemed nearly starved, probably, they thought, because of the deep snow.

WARNS OF FOOD SHORTAGE.

Armour Favors Government Control of Production and Price.

Chicago.—"If immediate and radical steps are not taken to increase and conserve the food supply in the United States," said J. Ogden Armour, "this country will find itself next fall and winter in as bad a state so far as food is concerned as any of the warring nations of Europe."

"Our first duty, as I see it, is to make certain that both our own people and our allies have an abundant food supply. I favor government supervision and control of food production and food prices."

"Let the government, for instance, fix the wholesale price of all meat products. Let the government guarantee to the farmer a minimum price of \$1.50 a bushel for all the wheat he can raise."

HIS LAST JUDGE A TRAIN.

Man Acquitted of Railway Murder Is Killed on Same Road.

High Bridge, N. J.—Over a year ago John Wesley Beam was acquitted of a charge of murdering William Beam (not a relative of John's) by pushing him under a railroad train on New Year's eve, 1915. The case was tried before Justice Parker of the supreme court and Judge Salmon of the Morris county court.

Recently John was killed by a train on the same railroad. He had fallen asleep on the High Bridge branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. His body was taken to his parents' home at Bunnville.

WILL NOT MINGLE RACES.

War Department to Train Whites and Blacks Separately.

Washington.—It was learned authoritatively at the war department that negro and white troops will not be camped and trained together and that the department does not contemplate any action which would smack of offending the south.

The problem has been solved in the past, and a solution will be found during the present war, it was said.

Imagination.

The gift of imagination appears to be the peculiar privilege of man. The architecture of the beaver is clever and ingenious, but the work of one beaver differs only from that of his fellow in the shape and nature of the wood at their respective command. The cells of a honeycomb, beautiful and mathematically correct as they are, differ in no particular from those in every other bee's construction. Every village boy knows that one thrush's nest is repeated character for character in that of another. With you it is different; each one of you can put something of himself into his work, and unless he does so he becomes a mere copyist, an echo and not a sound, a purveyor of "white robed innocence" and "flower bespangled meads."—Samuel Johnson.

How War Comes.

The precedents of history show that the great majority of the world's conflicts have been begun before formal declarations of war were made. According to authorities on international law, a condition of war arises in three ways:

First.—Declaration of war.
Second.—A proclamation or manifesto declaring that a state of war exists.
Third.—Through the commission of hostile acts of force.

One authority on international law, describing ways in which hostilities may begin without formal declaration, says, "Acts of force by way of reprisals or during a pacific blockade or during an intervention might be forcibly resisted, . . . hostilities breaking out in this way."—New York World.

Vast Russia.

"It is difficult without a map to give the reader any idea of how far away northeast Siberia is," says an English magazine. "The European imagination travels slowly beyond the Ural mountains into that great frozen plain which embraces nearly the whole of northern Asia and ends at the Pacific ocean. Russia in Europe is vast, but the area of her Asiatic dominions exceeds that of the whole of Europe by more than a million square miles, though this enormous tract of country contains fewer inhabitants than half the population of London."

FORMER MAYOR AND MRS. CARTER H. HARRISON RETURNED TO THE CITY AFTER SPENDING SIX MONTHS IN TRAVELING THROUGH SOUTH AMERICA.

Last Sunday morning former Mayor and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison struck Chicago, after a long tour through South America. They are both looking well and greatly enjoyed their pleasure trip.

"The man of destiny" states that no power on earth can induce him to enter the race for mayor of Chicago in 1919. He is therefore strongly intimidated by the big democratic politicians that he is perfectly willing to permit his mantle to gracefully fall on the shoulders of the Hon. John E. Owens or the Hon. Thomas J. Devine or the Hon. Thomas J. O'Connell, who will shortly return home from Los Angeles, California, and stand ready and willing to enter the race for mayor when his friends and supporters shout the word, "Go it."

NEGRO FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE.

The Negro Fellowship League has a treat in store for its members' meeting Sunday, May 20th. Mr. J. E. Hughes, secretary of the league, will read an original story. Mr. Hughes has shown his literary ability in the telling of a race review, in the delivery of the excellent oration, "Evolution of Civilization." All members and friends of the league are invited to enjoy this literary treat.

Last Sunday the league celebrated Mother's Day. The president, Mrs. Barnett, delivered the Mother's Day address before the Bethel Literary. The American Federation of Labor, through its organizer, Mr. R. T. Sims, held a meeting Saturday night last at the reading room for the purpose of organizing cooks and waiters.

I. B. W. Barnett, President.

FORMER TUSKEGEE CAPTAIN EMBARRASSED WAR LORDS.

New York (Special).—A former captain of cadets at Tuskegee, whose name could not be learned, has caused the army officials in this city some concern. He passed all requirements for admission to the Officers' Reserve Training Camp which is being held at Plattsburg, N. Y., and would be admitted except for the order of the War Department that no Colored men may receive training in White camps. The officials here could find no technical reasons for refusing the former captain and therefore accepted him and sent him to the War Department at Washington to make further disposition of the case.

ARMY TO TRAIN NEGROES.

Washington (Special).—It is estimated that approximately 25,000 Negroes will be drafted for the new conscription army of 500,000 men to be formed under the new draft bill. Most of their officers will be Negroes. To train these officers, about 1,000 Negroes will have to be trained. The War Department has announced that a training camp for Negro reserve officers will be organized, probably at Howard University in this city. The university has informed the War Department that 1,000 young Negroes, graduates and students of colleges, will enter the camp.

WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE PICKS SLATE.

The Illinois Woman's Democratic League has nominated as its officers for the ensuing year the following: Anna E. Downes, president; Mary E. Kelleher, first vice-president; Margaret E. Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank L. Fowler, recording secretary; Miss Leah Fink, corresponding secretary; Mary E. Finan, financial secretary; Mrs. John A. Richert, treasurer, and Louise Lyman, auditor.

FAMOUS PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Mrs. S. J. Brown, president of the Iowa State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, has given out the statement that a portrait of Booker T. Washington, painted by Henry O. Tanner, will be unveiled at the fiftieth annual session of the State Federation. The picture will be put in the historical building of the state at Des Moines, Iowa.

ATTORNEY WILLIS V. JEFFERSON TO ADDRESS THE BETHEL LITERARY.

This coming Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 4:30 o'clock, Attorney Willis V. Jefferson will address the Bethel Literary, which holds forth at 30th and Dearborn streets.

His subject will be, "The Onward March of the Colored Race."

Frank L. Hamilton is still confined to his room at the pleasant home of Col. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, 3655 Prairie avenue, and the many loyal friends of Mr. Hamilton, including his sister, Mrs. Wilson, are doing everything in their power to make him feel comfortable.